Walderf-Asteria.

ities at the Waldorf-Astoria. Judge Mor-

Hempstead exhibitor the special for the best

Kama, the solitary Pekinese, had a walk-over for a special, but Ruby, Mrs. O. H. P.

ning from a large and motley crew in the

miscellaneous class. The lot included a nice cocker spaniel, the field dog seeming to be ashamed of his dainty and petted rivals,

and in the lot defeated by the aristocratic newcomers from Paris were also French bulldogs, Chihuahuas, East Indian poodles

The award of the specials took up the afternoon. The exhibitors were in the ring

in turn with the winners, and, no matter how they felt about the awards, the women

who lost always congratulated and some-times kissed their fortunate sister. Mr.

Mortimer looked somewhat hot and nervous,

when making these awards, but nothing to

when making these awards, but nothing to what he would have looked if some of the comments whispered on his verdicts in odd corners had reachd his ears. Mrs. Manges won for the second year the Lawson cur, with her exquisitely marked King Charles, Samson. Some midgets of fluff, all under three pounds in weight, were in for Mrs. J. W. Currier's trophy for the smallest Japanese spaniel over twelve months. The winner was a tiny morsel of fur and good nature, playful as a kitten, named O-Chi-Chi-San, and owned by Mrs. Melville Delancey Landon.

and owned by Mrs. Merkine Penalty Pandon.

The greatest prize of the show, Mrs. Howard Gould's silver cup for the best toy dog, was won by Mrs. R. F. Mayhew's Pomeranian, Champion Fox Hills Dandy, from all the old celebrities and the new arrivals from Pekin, Paris and Brussels. Awards in the winners' classes were:

Black Pugs—Dogs, Miss Ethel Waterbury's Senator; bitches, Mrs. J. W. Henning's Black Fairy. Griffon's Bruxelloises—Dogs, Mrs. Thomas W. King's Boerke; bitches, Mrs. J. L. Kernochan's Degrey.

Mailese Terriers—Dogs, Mrs. Emma Graeser's
Mailese Terriers—Dogs, Mrs. Emma Graeser's
Tny Boy: bitches, Mrs. Mathilda Koeriin's Daisy.
Toy Bull Terriers—Dogs, Grassmere Kennels's
Grassmere Tiny: bitches, Elm Court Kennels's
Elm Court Daphne.

Miscellaneous Class—Dogs, Mrs. O. H. P. Bel-mont's Papillon Ruby; bitches, Miss K. L. Doyle's Pomeranian Kaferie.

The following were among the special

any variety.—Thomas of the best Prince Charles Oscar Lewisohn's cup for the best Prince Charles spaniel under two years.—Ashton Kennel's Butterspaniel under two years.—Ashton Kennel's Butter-

American Dreu Japanese spaniel—ans. M. Trison's Okasan.
Yeddo Challenge Cup—Presented by Miss Mary
Henderson, for the best Japanese spaniel puppy—
Mrs. G. Holmes's Chin Yen.
Nellcote Cup for the best Pekinese spaniel—
Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Foster's Kama.

Fred Cooley.

Cornell Beats Pennsylvania Across Country.

mount Park, was won by the Ithacans in the

fast time of 28 minutes 3 seconds. The dis-tance was four miles and 500 yards, and the

and to during

and toy black and tan terriers.

ont's Pappillion, earned a blue by win

IN THE FOOTBALL WORLD.

PARE AND PRINCETON FOREMOST ON TO-DAY'S SCHEDULE.

Individual Review of the Players in the Big Contest-Similarity in Styles of the Rivals-No Championship at Stake -Columbia vs. Cornell in This City.

First in importance of to-day's football games is the Yale-Princeton controversy, to be adjudicated by force of arms on the lime ribbed parallelogram at Princeton. It one of the great struggles of the year, but does not of necessity imply that a cham-pionship is at stake. To-day's game will have a bearing on picking the leading team of the East, but in itself is no championship Yale at this writing has no more claim to the championship than has West Point, and Princeton no more than Annapolis. Of oil the teams in the running, Pennsylvania is in the lead, but may not stay there. To-day's game at Princeton, the Harvard-Yale game and the Pennsylvania-Cornell game will cat a prominent part in the ultimate rating of the teams, also the Army-Navy game, for it is only a narrow view that excludes the Army and Navy from a rating in the college group.

But this technical question of championword will not mean a great deal ustil all the leading teams come together—does not dim the lustre of to-day's Yale-Princeton game in the least. It would be as big an occasion were the teams not in the first rank, for it still would be Yale and Princeton. Yale and Princeton and Harvard and Yale! In these two combinations there is an accompaniment of rivalry and glamor and stubbornness of contest which no other ames bring out.

Columbia-Cornell game to be played at American League Park is next in importractive a contest. It will not draw as many spectators, but may provide play just as exciting. The same is true of the Amherst-Dartmouth game, a game which brings together two unbeaten teams, which is more than, can be said of the Yale-Princeton game.

Harvard vs. Holy Cross, at Cambridge. Columbia vs. Cornell, at New York. Pennsylvania vs. Carlisle, at Philadelphia. Annapolis vs. Virginia, at Annapolis. Lafayette vs. Susquehanna, at Easton. Pennsylvania State vs. Dickinson, at William

Washington and Jefferson vs. Ohio State, at Co-

wesleyan vs. Trinity, at Middletown.
Michigan vs. Chicago, at Ann Arbor.
Georgetown vs. Bucknell, at Washington. Colgate vs. Hamilton, at Clinton. Williams vs. Vermont, at Williamstown. Harvard, 1908, vs. Yale, 1908, at New Haven. West Point vs. New York University, at West Point.

Illinois vs. Northwestern, at Evanston Wisconsin vs. Minnesota, at Minneapolis. Rochester vs. St. Lawrence, at Rochester. Amherst vs. Dartmouth, at Hanover.

Yale and Princeton are playing a style of game this year that is more similar than formerly. The Princeton style of play more resembles Yale's than formerly; the Princeson attack has been developed. There was room for that development, and Princeon now is stronger in consistent ground gaining than for several years. There is the to be said about the Princeton team of this year: It looks like a stronger offensive team than the Tigers have had since 1896; but that indefinable element of cool, individual alertness which does not miss the opportunity when it comes, is less in evidence han for several years. Perhaps it will spring into life in the all important engagement of to-day. Princeton's game this year seems to depend less on end running than usual, but the Tigers still have the speedy backs with which to make their end runs, and there were those who saw the West Point game who believed Princeton was not showing all she could do in this department.

If this is the case, the Tigers are more versatile in attack than the Yalensians, with both depending largely upon a crashing, tearing attack by a line man and his helpers. In using this attack in such a manner that a feint on one wing leaves an unguarded spot in the other for one of the backs to dart through, Yale has this year, as previously, shown more expertness than rivals. There has been the usual talk of new trick plays, but real genuine new tricks are sprung mighty seldom. han for several years. Perhaps it will spring

ledom.

In the matter of defence it may be said
that fewer yards have been gained against

snown more expectively and service plays, has been the usual talk of new trick plays, has been the usual talk of new trick plays, has been the usual talk of new trick plays, but real genuine new tricks are sprung mignity seldom.

In the matter of defence it may be said that fewer yards have been gained against Yale than against Princeton this year. Yale's defence that Princeton bid not exhibit until the West Point gaine has been part of Yale's play a greater oddition make the situation appear more object at Yale than at Princeton. Everybody at Princeton is fit, while one or two at yale are uncertain. Just how much reliand known only to those close to the trince. There has been more fumbling of the ball in scrimanges has been the cleaner, the ball in scrimanges has been the cleaner, the ball in scrimanges has been the cleaner, in the trinceton than at Yale. Yale's handling of the ball in scrimanges has been the cleaner, the ball in scrimanges has ball in scrimanges has been the cleaner in the ball in scrimanges has ball in scrimanges has ball in scrimanges has ball in scrimanges has ball in the ba

back, while neither is any too reliable at passing for a punt.

Both quarter backs are full of ginger, are good Generals and drive their men at a rapid pace. Burke of Princeton is the better man in the backfield to run in punts, but Rockwell of Yale handles the ball more cleanly a scrimmages. He is not as prone to fumble, tookwell is light, but makes every ounce of his weight tell in helping the man with the sall.

Miller, Foulke and Ritter Princeton in Miller, Foulke and Ritter Princeton as three backs who combine more speed han Yale's trio, Leavenworth, Morse and Hoyt. They get away more quickly. All three of the Yale backs, however, take their penings well and fight their way fully as well, if not better, than the Princeton backs. Were Owsley in the Yale back field would seithe stronger in defence. Owsley is the best all-round back in the East, but a damaged knee and a bunged-up head have kept lim from showing consistent form. Of the acks, Miller of Princeton is the best line reaker, but has little on Morse of Yale, the can bore his way pretty well and twists and squirms in such a way that he is hard to top.

A fast and dashing player and a good

fighter is Ritter, the Princeton freshman back. Both he and Foulke will be dangerous citizens if they ever get loose. Miller of Princeton, too, is speedy and strong at backing up the line. Hoyt, the Yale punter, also is a fast man, and will make trouble if he once gets headway in a broken field Leavenworth, the Yale full back, has literally fought his way to a place on the Yale 'varsity team. There is nothing showy about his play, but he is an unflagging plugger and has no thought save that he is going to make his distance. For his weight, he hits the line very hard. Like Morse and Ritter, he has yet to show his worth under the fire of an all important game.

yet to show his worth under the fire of an all important game.

For the first time in four years New York University will play at West Point this afternoon. In the last tussle between the two in stitutions the Army won in a hard fought battle by the score of 6 to 0. The team that represented New York in 1900 contained several brilliant individual players, but it was not the equal of the present eleven in team work. Only very light work was indulged in yesterday, but the briskness of the day instilled new life into the men and they were eager for the usual tussle with the scrub. Two of the 'varsity squad showed slight signs of lameness, but Reynolds ran through the signal work in better style than he has done since before the Haverford game. Catching punts, twenty minutes of signal work and a mile run around the cinder path was the programme for the afternoon. That Lowther will take Lowry's place at right end and that Mowen will play right half instead of Belcher was evident after the signal practice. Lowther has only been playing a litte more than a week, but he is without doubt the logical man for the right wing. Mowen gave a fine exhibition in the Rutgers game and Fultz has given him the preference for to-day's contest.

The largest delegation that has ever accompanied a New York team will leave on special train by way of the West Shore. The line-up follows:

West Point: Left end, Hammond; left tackle, Doe: left guard, Weeks; centre, Abraham; right guard, Seagrave; right tackle, Wilbelm; right end, Lowther; quarter, Garey; left half, Prince; right half, Nowen; full back, Hanlon.

New York University: Left end, Meley; left tackle ned, Lowther; quarter, Manchee; left half, Rogge; right thalf, Mowen; full back, Cragin.

PRINCETON, Nov. 11.—This is the ove of the

end, Lowther; quarter, Manchee; left half, Hogge; right half, Mowen; full back, Cragin.

Princeton, Nov. 11.—This is the eve of the great battle between the Eli and Tiger elevens, and all Princeton has put on a gala dress. Already the little-town has begun to fill up with visitors, who stand at the street corners and discuss the prospects of to-morrow's game. Orange and Black banners float from every window, and an army of flower venders has descended upon the town, whose feathery clusters of chrysanthemums lend great splashes of color to the campus. All the morning a steady rain fell, but in the afternoon the sky cleared and now gives promise of a beautiful day to-morrow. Special trains will be run from New York and Philadelphia to-morrow, and a crowd of 25,000 persons is expected. If reports be true Yale will send down nearly every student enrolled on her list. Old graduates from all over the country are streaming into the town, and at least one has come all the way from California just to see the game.

If the day is clear the Tigers confidently expect that their speed will outdo Yale's power. Princeton's defence also has strengthened wonderfully. Bets in Princeton are for the most part even, although some bets of 10 to 9 and 10 to 8 have been piaced. As yet, however, no very large bets are known to have been made. In the practice of the last few days a good deal of fumbling has cropped out, and its appearance at this most critical part of the season has caused no little apprehension. This was doubtless due to the wet and slippery condition of things in general, and the promise of a bright, clear day to-morrow will lessen the chances of this evil. The line-up:

Princeton. Position Section Bloomer

Drinceton	Position	Yale.
Princeton. Crawford	Left end	Shevli
Cooney	Left tackle	Bloome
Cooney	Left guard .	Kinne
Dillon	Centre	Borabac
Dutcher	Right guard .	Trip
Short	Right guard.	Horn
Stannard	Right tackie	
Tooker	Right end .	
Durke	Chiarter Dack .	ROCKWE
Ritter	Left half back	Hoy
Foulke	Right half back	Leavenwort
Miller	Full back	Owsle

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 11.—The Yale football squad of twenty-five players, with the coaches, left to-night on the 7:10 tráin for New York, after getting an enthusiastic send-off from the undergraduates when they left the campus and again at the station when the train pulled out. No one could be found who felt very certain about the outcome of the game to-morrow, although many of the Yale men were willing to back up their faith in their own team with their money. The Yale men, with the exception of Bloomer, Owsley, Shevlin and McCoy, are in good trim. Tom Shevlin, who was the star performer in the Brown game and who is still suffering some from lameness as a result of that contest, was back at left this afternoon in the short practice. It is probabls that he will line up with the team to-morrow. Bloomer was at left tackle and Owsley at full back, at the close of the practice to-day, and that was thought to indicate that the coaches would give them a chance to play to-morrow. Behind closed gates the men were drilled in signals to-day. The gates were finally opened during a short practice at receiving a kick-off and forming the flying wedge interference for the player receiving the ball. player receiving the ball

Columbia and Cornell meet this afternoon at football at American League Park, and this game ends the local team's season. Columbia enters the contest hampered by a bad record in the last three games, all of which have been defeats for the Light Blue and White. Cornell, beaten only once, and that by Princeton, against whom the Ithacans did well, has a feeling of absolute confidence of a triumph.

Princeton, against whom the Ithacans didwell, has a feeling of absolute confidence of a triumph.

What advantage there is as between the two teams seems to lie with the visitors. They have an eleven capable of attaining a dazzling speed, and whose rapidity of attacks swept Princeton from her feet in the first few moments of the game between the Tigers and Cornell. They have a great variety of attack, employing every legitimate formation, whether of straight football or of the so called trick brand. Columbia, although heavier, is much the slower, and is besides handicapped by the loss of her best guard, Capt. Stangland. The local players seem to feel that Cornell's weak ends will have to be their chief point of attack, and will play an open game, sending Metzenthin, Duell, and Helmrich around the wings as much as possible. Still Columbia's ends are not so much better than Cornell's, and Warner's trio of sprinters in the backfield, Rice, Gibson and Halliday, may well work the havocagainst the Light Blue and White that they performed against Princeton.

There has been some difficulty in choosing the officials for to-day's game. Dr. Josiah McCracken, the old University of Pennsylvania athlete, will be referee, and Stephen McCleve of Princeton, head linesman. Who will act as umpire is still problematical, because every one of the ten men asked by the managers has had other engagements. This thing will be settled this afternoon. Cornell's team arrived in New York last night.

Columbia Positions Cor Post Left end Ha Brown Left tackie Echeveria Left guard I Finegan Centre. Kruger Right guard I	
Post Left end Ha Brown Left tackle Pcheverria Left guard I Finegan Centre Ruster Right guard F	rue
Brown Left tackle Echeverria Left guard I Finegan Centre Finegan Right guard F	CKA
Echeverria Left guard. Finegan. Centre. Right guard. F	5. CA
Finegan Centre F	NOW.
Renger Right guard	WIII
	urn
Thorn Right tackle	031
Maile Te Right endVan	Orn
Matter back	L
Elelmetch Dight half hack	Gri Di
Certer	allic

There was not the slightest look of concern on any Yale man's face as the football players came into the Murray Hill Hotel last night. This tremendous air of seriousness and im-portance on the eve of a big struggle is not characteristicion Yale men, anyway, and last nightithe players were a cheerful looking lot, but, with little to say on the football situa-tion.

last nightithe players were a cheerful looking lot, but, with little to say on the football situation.

In outward appearance a more fit looking team never passed through the Murray Hill Hotel. There was not a single sunken eye or drawn cheek. There were bruises and cuts, but color in every cheek, and, indeed, indications that they could stand more hard work. The players chatted and strolled about the hotel corridor for an hour, and then "Sunny Jim" Hogan, their captain, ordered them to bed.

One or two of the Yale coaches are very confident regarding to-day's outcome, but most of them are non-committal. Mike Murphy, the trainer, expressed himself thus: "It will be a hard game, and there's no telling what may arise to affect the result; but I think we'll lick 'em, because I think we know more football. One thing is sure, we're a corking good team."

Murphy was asked about the reported cripples.

"How about Bloomer; will he play?"

"Yes; I think he will:

"And Owsley?"

"It's all right. He'll be all right."

Shevlin walked with a pronounced limp last night, which some onlookers said was a stage limp, but which others riewed with uneasiness. "He'll forget he's lame when the game begins," said big Roraback, the Yale centre.

It is probable that the Yale back field to-day will be Rockwell, Owsley, Hoyt and Leavenworth, at the start at least. The final make-up of the team will not be decided on until this morning.

Glass, Rafferty, Sheldon, Chamberlin. George Stillman, Goes and Beck were former players and coaches on hand last night. "Any Princeton money around?" Beck asked when he entered the hotel.

Cornell vs. Columbia. TO-DAY, 2 P. M. B'way & 165th St. Tickets for sale at grounds and Spal ding's, 125 Nassau & 26 W. 456.—Adv.

JIM BEATTIE WINS OAKDALE

ROMPS AWAY FROM HIS FIELD IN SLOPPY GOING.

Glisten, Lord Badge and Trapper Success ful Favorites at Aqueduct, Where a Large Crowd of Regulars Turn Out -Palette Easily Finishes in Front.

Three favorites won on a sloppy track at Aqueduct yesterday. Nearly 10,000 regulars turned out to take advantage of the few chances that remain this year to play the horses on the metropolitan circuit. The Oakdale Handicap, for two-year-olds, six fur-Oakdale Handicap, for two-year-olds, six full longs, was the stake feature for which Sydney Paget's Cairngorm was a receding favorite at threes because of the presence of several other good things that were backed down. Among them was C. A. Altwick's Jim Beattle, who was lowered to 6 to 1, and who made a spreadeagle runaway of it practically from the start, winning in a gallop, with Crimmins up, by six lengths, in 1:14 4-5. He received thirteen pounds from Cairngorm, who ran second, beating E. R. Thomas's Flyback, 9 to 2, by half a length.

The original field named for the handicap

for mares and geldings of all ages, at a mile, was cut to pieces with the blue pencil. Of the remainder Lord Badge was the choice, going back to 9 to 5, while both Senoma Belle and Flammula were the mediums for heavy plunges that closed them at 16 to 5. Sonoma Belle was the leader turning into the stretch, but Cochran kept her in the worst going, while Hildebrand took Lord Badge out to the middle of the track, where he just breezed nome a winner by four lengths in 1:43 2-5. Sonoma Belle was twelve lengths before Flammula, who stopped early yet finished ten lengths before Myopia. Irish Witch did not fancy the mud and was badly beaten.

Palette, 5 to 1, made all the running in the first race for three-year-olds at seven furlongs. and won easily by a length and a half in 1:29 2-5. Frank Farrell's Andrew Mack, the favorite, lasted long enough to take the place from Albert Simons's Water Pansy, 30 to 1, by a

Hildebrand's vigorous riding through the stretch enabled Glisten, 8 to 5 favorite, to win the fourth race, at a mile and an eighth, by a head from Aurumaster, 16 to 6. Keynote, 4 to 1, who ran third, was ten lengths away. The time was 1:55 2-5.

Trapper and Kilties, coupled favorites in the fifth event, for two-year-olds, five furlongs, went up in the betting from 7 to 10 to even money because of the play on Lucy Young, who was backed down to threes. Yet Trapper gave thirteen pounds to Lucy Young and beat her easily by two lengths in 1:00 3-5. Bill Daly's Amberjack, 30 to 1, got third money by a nose from Niblick.

The talent plunged on Arietta, making her the favorite at 11 to 5 in the last race, for maidens of all ages, at a mile, but she finished nowhere Billy Roche, a 6 to 1 good thing, seemed to have the race well in hand at the last sixteenth, but Crimmins came with a great rush on William Astor Chanler's Alster, 4 to 1, on the extreme outside of the track and won in the last jump by a head in 1:45 1-5. Billy Roche was six lengths in front of Revane, 6 to 1, who led for three-quarters of a mile and then beat Stalker a head for third money.

PIRST RACE. Selling: for three-year-olds; \$700 added; allow-Selling: for three-year-oids; \$700 added; allowances; seven furiongs;

Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting Fin.
Palette, 3. 98. Notter. 5-1 2-1 114
Andrew Mack, 3. 104. H. Phillips. 5-2 even 12
Water Pansy, 3. 96. Crimmins. 30-1 10-1 34
Lord of the Valley, 3.102. Martin. 7-1 5-2 4
Neptunus, 3. 101. Schilling. 50-1 20-1 5
Emergency, 3. 104. Travers. 3-1 6-5 6
John P. 3. 109. Builman. 5-1 2-1 7
Clear the Arena. 5. 90. H. Cochran. 15-1 6-1 8
Handfull, 3. 103. J. Taylor. 100-1 40-1 9
Time, 1.29 2-5.
Fair start: won easily: Palette, b. f., 3. by Ben
Brush-Bonnie Lee: owned by the Boston Stable; trained by Frank Lightfoot.

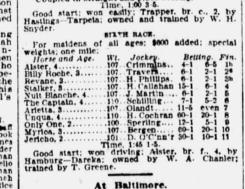
BECOND RACE.

Handicap: for mares and geldings of all ages;

THIRD RACE.

3	Oakdale Handicap; for two-year-olds; \$1,000
1	added: six furiongs.
1	Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting. Fin.
1	Itm Reattic 2 96 Crimining, 6-1 2-1 1
1	Calragorm, 2 109 . Hildebrand 3-1 even
١	Clabert 2 104 Travers . 9-2 8-5 217
1	Sufferance 2 93 Sperimg 9-1 2-1 4
	Dente 2 100 Collins 7-1 5-2 5
1	Merry Lark, 2. 107 Burns. 6-1 2-1 6 Austin Allen, 2. 95 Notter. 5-1 2-1 7
1	Austin Allen, 2 95 . Notter 5-1 2-1 7
	Time, 1:14 4-5.
	Fair start; won easily; Jim Beattle, b. c., 2, by
	Handsel-Sweet Too; owned by C. A. Alnwick;
	trained by T. J. Slattery.
	FOURTH RACE.
	Selling: for three-year-olds and upward: \$700
	added; allowances; one mile and a furiong:
	the same that the largest Retting Fin
	Clisten 3 100 Hildebrand 8-5 3-5 1*
	Augumenter 9 96 Crimmins . 10-0 even 21*
	Warrate 5 104 Martin 4-1 7-5 310
	Garnish, 3. 93 Schilling 5-1 7-5 4 Thesplan, 3. 103 Travers 7-1 5-2 5
	Thespian 3 108 Tra vers 7-1 5-2 5
	Good start; won driving; Glisten, ch. f., 3, by Knight of Ellerslie-Beloved; owned by W. H.
	Walsht of Ellerslie-Beloved; owned by W. H.
	Philipping of Principles Principles

110111111111111111111111111111111111111
Good start; won driving; Glisten, ch. 1., 3.
Good start; won driving; Glisten, ch. f., 3, Knight of Ellerslie—Beloved; owned by W.
Schaut: trained by R. E. Campbell.
FIFTH RACE.
For two-year-olds; \$700 added; allowances; fir
furlongs:
Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting. Fi
erranner 2 112 Shaw even 2-5 1
Lucy Young, 2 96. Crimmins 3-1 even 2
Amberlack, 2 102 . D. O'Conn'r 30-1 8-1
Niblick, 2 109 Travers 12-1 3-1
• Etittes 2
Amberjack, 2. 102. D. Comir 53-1 8-1 8-1 100. Travers. 12-1 3-1 4 Kiltics, 2. 109. Travers. 12-1 3-1 4 Kiltics, 2. 102. H. Cochran even 2-5 5 Inspiration, 2. 94. Notter. 12-1 4-1 6 King Cole, 2. 112. Burns. 20-1 7-1 7 Campo, 2. 94. Spenking. 15-1 6-1 8 Court de Lion, 2. 97. Schilling. 50-1 15-1 9
Inspiration 112 Rums 20-1 7-1 7
King Cole, Z
Campo, 2 94. Spening 10-1
Cour de Llon, 2 97. Schluing 50-1 15-1
*Coupled in straight and place betting.
Time, 1:00 3-5.
Transper by c 2
Good start; won cashy, Trappet, or. c., 2,
Good start; won easily; Trapper, br. c., 2, Hastings-Tarpela; owned and trained by W.
Snyder.
STATH RACE.
For maidens of all ages; \$600 added; spec
weights; one mile:



At Baltimore. BALTIMORE Nov. 11.-1: was a bad day for the favorites at Pimilco to-day. One first choice, one

Baltimore Nov. 11.—1: was a bad day for the favorites at Pimileo to-day. One first choice, one second choice and four outsiders carried off first money. The hardest blow the talent received was in the sixth race. Detention went to the post a big favorite and was heavily played. The race was won by Parkville, and Detention finished among the also rans. The bookies were hit hard in the first race. Rough Rider, at 7 to 1, was heavily backed and had but little trouble in winning.

First Race—One mile and a sixteenth—Rough Rider, 103 (Salling), 7 to 1, won; Arrahgowan, 103 (G. Perry), 8 to 1, accond. Dapple Gold, 103 (Greamer), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:33. Beauregard, Queen Elizabeth, Mattie G., Springbook, Nevermore, Ninespot, Cabin Boy, Dr. Loder, Punctual and Arachue also ran.

Second Race—Six furlongs—Derkle, 105 (Creamer), 4 to 1, won; Lochiuvar, 108 (Hoffier), 5 to 1, second; Goldfieur, 112 (Adams), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:194. Golowin, D'Artagnan, Miss Karl. Filinders and Winchester also ran.

Third Race—Six furlongs—Tenny Belle 100 (Oliphant), 15 to 1, won; Yo San, 115 (Walinwright), 6 to 5, second; Mrs. Frank Foster, 116 (Henderson), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:1714. Gallant, Queen Belle, Orfeo, Wendsome, Mary Worth, Jimmy Lane and Mary Girnn also ran.

Fourth Race—Six purlons, 7 to 1, second; Captain Hayes, 145 (Mr. Harfis), 8 to 1, third. Time, 5:52. Pure Pepper, L. W. and R. B. Sack also ran. Landsilde and Pagan Bey fell.

Filth Race—Five furlongs—Delphie, 109 (Hoffier), 8 to 5, won; Lily Brook, 104 (R. Murphy), 3/5 to 1 second; Scarecrow, 94 (Heapher), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:1634. Mayoress, Pancreatis, Warrior, Earldom, Queen Ross, Preclous Band and Lord Aintee also ran.

Sixth Race—One mile—Parkville, 110 (Lee), 8 to 1, won; Rockmart, 107 (G. Perry), 8 to 1, second; Requiem, 107 (B. Miller), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:48. Brites of Pleasure, Harry Patton. Str Elieralie, Briery, Detention and Magot also ran.

Wild Lad Wins the Liverpool Cup.

Wild Lad Wins the Liverpool Cup.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

Liverpool. Nov. 11.—The race for the Liverpool Autumn Cup, 1,200 sovereigns, a handicap for three-year-olds and upward, one mile and three furlongs, was run to-day and won by Capt. Bewicke's Wild Lad. R. H. Henning's Flower Seller was second and Lord Carnarvon's Vril third. The betting was 11 to 2 against Wild Lad, 7 to 1 against Flower Seller and 5 to 1 against Vril. Twenty-two horses ran. An objection was made to Wild Lad, but it was overruled.

CLOSE OF TOY DOG SHOW. Fox Hills Dandy Wins Mrs. Gould's Cup at

Society again included the show of the Toy Spaniel Club on its calling list yesterday. DAY AT AQUEDUCT. ind there was a throng both day and evening in the suite devoted to the canine celeb

Handles Two Winners, Two Seconds and rities at the Waldorf-Astoria. Judge Mor-timer wound up his regular classes in the morning, including that of the Griffon Bruxellois, Boerke being pronounced the best of the dogs and Peggy of the bitches. The latter, owned by Mrs. J. L. Kernochan, figured also in the brace that won for the Third in Five Mounts-John Condon Secures Control of the Het Springs Track-Horses Going to New Orleans.

Mickey Crimmins, the pride of the gas house district, who is rapidly winning his spurs as one of the best lightweight jockeys in the profession, was in his element at Aqueduct yesterday. He had five mounts during the afternoon, handling two winners, two seconds and a third. Crimmins began operations by riding Albert Simons's Water Pansy into third money in the opening event. The big Watercress gelding is sluggish, but Crimmins shook him up so vigorously that he would have beaten Andrew Mack, the favorite, in another jump for the place. Crimmins did not have a mount in the second race, but in the Oakdale Handicap he rode Jim Beattle to victory and incidentally enabled several well known Brooklyn sporting men to take \$25,000 out of the ring. The midget had the leg up on Aurumaster in the fourth race. and it required all of Hildebrand's skill to beat him a short head with Glisten in a terrific driving finish. In the fifth race Crimmins rode Lucy Young, which was one of the reasons why the little Cesarion filly was heavily played to beat Trapper. But the big Hastings colt, revelling in the mud, was too much for her. Crimmins's ride on Alster in the last race was especially good. He took the Hamburg filly to the outer rail, where the soing was comparatively dry, in the run through hand ride got her home in front in the very nick of time. In Crimmins Archie Zimmer believes that he has, a jockey who will be of nore value to him in time than was Grover Cleveland Fuller. Zimmer will take Crimmins to New Orleans, together with his other clever apprentice, Schilling, where both will ain much experience before coming back to the New York tracks in the spring.

D. A. Stuart, who recently became sole owner of the Oaklawn track, now under construction at Hot Springs, Ark., through his purchase of the half interest held by C. B. Dugan, has sold a controlling interes the Harlem track, Chicago. The plans the Oaklawn track, which is more than half built, call for an expenditure of \$350,000. The following were among the special awards:

Lawson cup, for the best English toy spaniel or blich, any variety, bred by the exhibitor, donor not to compete—Mrs. P. Menges's King Charles spaniel Samson.

Raymond-Mailock cup, for the best American bred Blienheim spaniel, donor not to compete—Mrs. E. T. Shreve's Cupid S.

Mrs. E. W. Clark's challenge bowl, for the best pair of American bred Blenheim spaniels—Mrs. E. T. Shreve's Cupid S. and Miss Columbia.

Roremary challenge cup, presented by Miss H. G. Pariett, for the best American bred King Charles spaniel, donor not to compete—Mrs. P. Menges's Samson.

Nelicote challenge cup, for the best Prince Charles spaniel in the novice class, honor not to compete—Asnton Kennels' Ashton Ornament.

Mrs. E. W. Clark's trophy (through the L. K. A. of Mass.) for the best maitese terrier owned by a member—Mrs. Emma Graeser's Tiny Boy.

Arnold Lawson's plate for the largest entry of American bred English toy spaniels, donor not to compete—Mrs. E. T. Shreve.

Long Island Kennel Club's silver medal for the best ruby spaniel in the limit class.—Thomas W. Lawson's Sweet Face.

Long Island Kennel Club's silver medal for the best King Charles spaniel in the limit class.—Mrs. H. Lee Anstey's Yetsan Gratitude.

F. P. Dole's cup for the best English toy spaniel, any variety.—Thomas W. Lawson's Ashton Defender.

Oscar Lewisohn's cup for the best Prince Charles Dates for a winter meeting will be asked of the Western Jockey Club at the December session of the stewards. Mr. Condon's first appointment of officials was that of Supt. the Harlem Jockey Club. It is Mr. Condon's intention to transfer to Oaklawn as large whose decision the selection of other officials

After Alster won the last race, it was an nounced that Tom Greene, her trainer, would not handle the horses of William Astor Chanler

Joseph E. Seagram, who was recently elected to the Canadian Parliament, arrived at Aqueduct yesterday in time to see Irish Witch run last in the second race. '
With the wind-up of the Eastern season

350 horses will be shipped to New Orleans. They are owned by these well known turf-men: M. L. Hayman, S. S. Brown, C. A. Alnwick, A. Zimmer, W. A. Chanler, A. C. McCaf-ferty, T. E. Mannix, W. R. Midgeley, J. Phil-Mrs. Theodore Offermann's cup for the best Griffon Bruxellois-Mrs. J. L. Kernochan's Peggy. B. F. Lewis's cup for the best brace of three Griffon Bruxellois-Mrs. J. L. Kernochan. Myron Robinson's cup for the best team of English toy spaniels-Thomas W. Lawson.

Englewood Kennels' cup for the best Yorkshire errier-Mrs. F. Senn's Queen of Fairles.

Japanese Spaniel Club's Trophy for the best American bred Japanese spaniel-Mrs. R. T. Hardson's Okasan. lips, C. Cochran, F. M. Kelly, Albert Simons, R. Bauer, R. W. Walden, J. W. Pangle, W. ensle, G. B. Hill, J. A. Kyle, H. M. Mason, De Ruiz, T. D. Sullivan, J. E. Madden, L. Aste, J. P. Martin, F. R. Docter, A. J. Mackessy, T. Digny, T. Clare, W. H. Snyder H. R. Schaffer, H. T. Meyer, A. J. Plicque, L. Tully, H. Shannon, P. Wimmer, S. Billings,

Jack Williams Meets a Surprise Party in Jack Williams of Philadelphia, who jumped into prominence by defeating Peter Maher, failed to put Fred Cooley of Chicago away in a six round bout at Philadelphia, Thursday night. Instead of Cooley being the mark, he acted as the aggressor, and gave in the mud and then let him out on the lower turn and into the backstretch after the crowd had turned toward the betting ring.

e the other day by a Canadian named F. Wilson, ran in the fourth race in the name and colors of Willie Shields, for whom Wilson was acting all the time. Bank and Austin Allen were both backed

Assistant Judge Pettingill, who was generally blamed for the misplacing of Niblick second instead of Flyback on Thursday, had a talk with the stewards of the meeting after the second race yesterday, but there was nothing for publication.

williams all he could attend to during the contest. Cooley's showing was surprising, for everybody thought that he would prove to be an easy victim. He devoted his attention from the start to Williams's stomach. This was the Philadelphian's weak spot, and after receiving a couple of stiff punches he began to show distress. Up to the second round Williams tried to fight at long distance, but Cooley bored in and Jack had to mix things up to save his scalp. He was not very much at home at this, and clinched to avoid punishment, which was coming thick and fast. He changed tactics in the third and got home a few blows on the neck, which made Cooley desist for a while. But the Chicago man was back with the same old vim in the fourth round and Williams was very much at sea. The fifth was a series of volleys in which Williams had a shade the better of it. But in the final round Cooley cut loose and hammered his rival until Williams hugged for dear life. They were both puffing at the finish, and a draw would have been a fair decision. the Features.

The Edgemere Stakes, at a mile and an eighth, should provide an interesting race at PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11 .- The fourth annual Aqueduct this afternoon, as Dolly Spanker cross country run between Pennsylvania and Cornell, which took place to-day in Fairand Orthodox will probably come together. with St. Valentine and Eugenia Burch as the other contenders. The first race, a handicap or all ages at six furlongs, has attracted the old rivals. King Pepper, Old England, Atwood, tance was four miles and 500 yards, and the number of points scored was Cornell 12, Pennsylvania 28, the least number winning. At the start of the race Newman, Munson and Magoffin took the lead, closely followed by Major and Samans of the Red and Blue team. Pennsylvania's team was weakened by the ineligibility of Rutschman and Noskins. Had these two men participated the tables might have been turned. Monet, Mimosa, Collector Jessup, Mamie Worth and Ascension. In another handicap for all ages, at a mile and a sixteenth, Car-buncle, Lord Badge and Dekaber may attract the bulk of the money. Out of Reach, Prince Salm Salm, Juvenal Maxim, Sir Shep and Thistle Heather appear to be the best in the second race, at a mile, while in the third, a five furlong dash for two-year-olds, Esterre, Danseuse, Monacodor, Juvenaga, Foxy and Workman should all go well. Maiden twoyear-olds will run in the fifth race, at six and a half furlongs, with Red Ruler, Ralbert, Bill

might have been turned.

The names and positions in which the winners finished are as follows:

R. T. Newman, first; D. C. Munson, second; and C. F. Magoffin, third, all of Cornell. These three crossed the tape holding bands. P. C. Major, Pennsylvania, fourth; W. Samans, Pennsrlvania, fifth; J. C. Hemingway, sixth A. Starr, seventh; H. S. Trube, eighth, all of Cornell; J. McCurdy, Pennsylvania, ninth; and A. B. Duke, Pennsylvania, tenth. Amateur Hockey League Elects Officers. The Amateur Hockey League held meeting at the St. Nicholas Skating Rink on Thursday evening and elected officers. Howard Drakeley, Crescent A. C., is the president: Benjamin F. Rhodes, vice-president: Kenneth Gordon, secretary-treasurer. These officers, with S. H. G. Davies are the executive committee. The Brooklyn chesical Club has withdrawn from the language Monet... Mamie Worth Dick Bernard. Old England. Skating Club has withdrawn from the league, Skating Club has withdrawn from the league, and the members now are the Wanderers, New York A. C., Crescent A. C. and Hockey Club of New York. The schedule committee is S. H. G. Davies, Hockey Club of New York: Kenneth Gordon, Wanderers: B. F. Rhodes, New York A. C. and F. Kelly, Crescent A. C. A schedule will be arranged in which each team will meet each of the other teams twice. Third furiongs: Uncas... 107 The Seer 107 Belle Dixon 104 Caper Sauce 102 Benlala 102 Esterre 102 Danseuse 102 Brush Up. 100 Massa Workman.

for first place in the handleap pool tourna-ment. It was an easy victory for Meehan, the score being 90 to 56. There is a tiefor second place between Schloff and Warrington, which will be played off next Monday night. Both have played five games, winning four. Meehan's record for the tourney is five vic-tories out of six games. Football Notes.

In a football game at the American League Park yesterday afternoon the Irving School deteated the Horace Mann school by a score of 11 to 5.

The Herkimer A. A. of Prooklyn will play the eleven from the U. S. battleship Kearsarge tomorrow at Loughlin Oval, Jackson street and Kingsland avenue, Williamsburg. AMAPOLIS. Nov. 11.—The Navy football squad under Head Coach Paul Deshiell began secret practice to-day in preparation for the final game with West Point. To-morrow their opponents will be the University of Virginia players and the Naval expects a decided victory.

At Daly's billiard academy last night Mee-

han defeated Schloff in the deciding game for first place in the handicap pool tourna-

pects a decided victory.

As a preliminary to the game between the 'varsity team of the De Witt Clinton High Sobool and that of the High Sobool of Commerce, the midget teams will meet on the gridfron this afternoon at 1.30 on Olympic Field. The Clinton midgets did not lose a game last season, and from their showing this year it looks as if they will put up a hard fight. At 2.30 the 'varsity teams clash. On Dec. 3 the De Witt Clinton High School will meet Central High School of Philadelphia on the gridfron.

GOSSIP OF THE RACETRACK.

JOCKEY CRIMMINS HAS A FIELD

the property to John Condon, owner of A. Myer, who is widely known through connection in the same capacity with portion of his staff from Harlem as is To that end he has tendered the position of secretary to Mr. Nathanson, who has not yet accepted the offer, and upon

after this year.

Dave Johnson, C. Oxx, F. M. Bray and the Delaware Stable.

Billy Roche was ready for a killing in the last race, but instead of seeing long odds the stable was surprised to see the layers open him at 3 to 1. He went back to sixes and the money went on. In his warm-up the stable boy let him canter down the stretch to create the impression that he could not run

Thespian, who was bought out of a selling

down in the Oakdale handicap, the former to sevens and the latter to fives. Previous winners of the Oakdale were Lyman Hay and Dick Turpin.

TO-DAY'S CARD FOR AQUEDUCT. Edgemere Stakes and Two Handicaps Are

Bailey II. and Chimney Sweep worth con-sidering. The entries are as follows:

two-year-olds; selling;

Edgemere; one mile and a Fourth Race-furlong: Eugenla Burch... 118 Orthodox. 118 Dolly Spanker... 118 Go Between.... maiden two-year-olds; secongs:
104 Raibert.
108 Black Prince.
101 Applaud.
101 Red Ruler.
101 Maggie Stroup.
101 Roderick Dhu.
101 Miller's Daughter.
99 Massa. malden two-year-olds; selling: Fifth Race-six and a half Garment... Bill Bailey II...

Bill Balley II.
Confessor.
La Golden
Priority.
Chimney Sweep.
Si. Margrave.
Iron Heart.
Sixth Rade—For and a sixteehth.
Lord Badge.
Carbuncle.
Persistence II.
Dekaher. all ages; handleap; one mile 116 Colonsay 108 116 Calmness 98

Many Autos Crowded Out of Garden Show. The work of alloting spaces to exhibitors in the automobile show, to be held in Madison Square Garden in January, has been com-Square Garden in January, has been com-pleted. Every available inch of space has been assigned and yet hundreds of appli-cations for room had to be refused, notwith-standing the fact that the importers had arranged some time ago to have a separate show of foreign cars in Herald Square Hall. How the space has been laid out and allotted will not be made public by the show committee for several days.



\$275

\$550

\$650

\$750

\$850

\$1400

HARNESS AND HORSE BLANKETS.
Buggy Harness, 6.50 and 11.00; Surrey Harness, 16.00; Business Harness, 18.00; Team Harness, 21.00; Heavy Double Truck Harness, 50.00; Lined Stable Blankets, 1.00; Square Blankets, 1.25. Extra Heavy, 2.50; Leathered for Trucking, 3.00; Heavy Bluc Truck Blankets, 3.26. PETERS HARNESS AND SADDLERY CO., 88 West Broadway, near Chambers st., upstairs.

SPLENDID BARGAIN—Beautiful brougham, Healey make, nearly new, rubber tires, \$400; ele-gant victoria, fine condition, rubber tires, eavy riding, \$350. Can be seen at WEST END STABLE, 76th st., near Broadway. Ask for Mr. QUINN.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES

CARRIAGES of every Description

WILLIAM H. GRAY'S. 63 Wooster St. near Broom TURF.

DUEENS COUNTY JOCKEY CLUB To-day—The Edgemere Stakes

and 5 other races, bekinning at 2 P. M.

MUSIC BY LANDER.

Trains leave foot of East 34th st. at 10:50 A. M.,
12:20, 12:40, 1, 1:20 and 1:50 P. M., and from Flatbush
Ave. at 11:02 A. M., 12:40, 1, 1:20 and 1:51 P. M.

GOLF.

New Jersey Open Championship To-day on Lakewood Links.

Professionals from twenty of the Jersey clubs, including Will Smith of North Jersey, the former open champion: George Low of Baltusrol, Dan Hunter of Essex County and John Hobens of Yountakah were out for practice rounds yesterday at the Country Club of Lakewood, with Will Norton, the home pro. The gathering of the clans is for the first open championship of New Jersey, at thirty-six holes medal play. which will be played to-day. The prize money \$300, has been subscribed by six of the clubs. There will also be a formal opening for the season to-day of the Pine Forest Golf Club links at Lakewood, William C. Platt will

again be the club's manager and the famous course is in fine order. The closing rounds in the club championships will be decided to-day on many of the nearby links. Henry C. Allen, elected on the Republican ticket to Congress from the Sixth New Jersey district, which includes Paterson, is the brother of Samuel Allen, the noted golfer of the North Jersey Country Club and the Deal Golf Club. The Congressman-elect is not as strong on the links as in politics, his one golfing boast being of a drive of 120 yards.

Tommy Daly Whips Al Herford's So-Called Wonder.

The 15-round bout between Tommy Daly of Brooklyn and Young Sullivan of Washington, before the Eureka A. C., Baltimore on Thursday night, went the limit with Daly the winner on points. Sullivan is Joe Daly the winner on points. Sullivan is Joe Gans's sparring partner and it was thought that he would not have much difficulty in defeating his opponent. Sullivan started out as the aggressor, but after a few rounds he contest became more even. After the fifth round Daly's superiority became evident, and it was a question whether Sullivan would last the journey. In the twelfth round Daly rushed and landed a heavy swing on Sullivan's jaw, and the Baltimorean fell. He was very groggy and only saved himself from a knockout by clinching. From that time to the finish Dally forced the issue landing several wallops on his opponent's jaw and having him staggering all over the ring. Dally's friends were so elated over his victory that they carried him on their shoulders when the bout was over. The men were matched at 132 pounds, but Dally was 2½ pounds over weight. The defeat of Sullivan proved a hard setback for Al Herford who thought that his man was capable of taking Gans's place as champion. He was very groggy and only

Young Kelly Earnes Victory, but Loses on a Foul.

Young Kelly of Cambridge, Mass., was deprived of a well earned victory in a 10-round bout with "Rouse" O'Brien of South round bout with "Rouse" O'Brien of South Boston at the Union A. C., Cambridge, Mass., on Thursday night. The lads had been boxing less than a minute when they came to a clinch. When they separated Kelly whipped a terrific left hook on the jaw, and O'Brien went to the floor and rolled on his stomach. The blow was delivered fairly, and everybody thought it was all over and that Kelly would be declared the winner. But to the surprise of all Referee Segrew said that the punch was a foul and announced O'Brien the victor. When the verdict became known a small riot followed, and it was with the greatest effort that the police were able to protect the referee from the angry spectators.

Billiards.

E. Cukier, playing at 100 points, and E. Ostrom, 80, were the contestants last night in the 14-inch balkline tournament at the Broadthe 14-inch balkline tournament at the Broadway billiard academy. The former won, but it was only by four points and after a long game. It was nip and tuck all the way. The score was Cukier, 100: Ostrom, 78. The winner's highest run was 12, and the loser's 8. Cukier's average was 2 20-40, and Ostrom made an average of 1 36-40. AUTOMOBILES

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

ATMANDETTES BARGAINS. Not one or two, to select from, but hundreds Demonstrations given and free instruction

Orient Buckboards, Steamer Runabouts, Oldsmobile, Crest, Runabout, etc. Oldsmobiles, Winton, Rambler, Electric and other Runabouts. Haynes-Apperson Runabout, Northern Oldsmobile. Haynes Apperson Runabout, Northern Oldsmobile.
Cadillacs, New Northerns, Elmore, Remailt; and other Touring Cars.
New Cleveland, Cadillac A, Thomas, Rambler; and other Touring Cars.
Model B Cadillac, Darracq, Peerless and other Touring Cars.
Winton, Rambler, Long Distance, Queen and other Touring Cars.
Winton, Rambler, Long Distance, Queen and other Touring Cars.
Winton, Yale, Darracq, Peerless, Searchmont, and other four and five passenger cars, from \$850 to \$1200.

\$2000 Brand new 1904 Winton Touring Cars, in the other New 1904 Winton Touring Cars, in the other New 1904 Winton Touring Cars, in the other New 1904 Winton Touring Cars, the have more genuine bargains here than in the other New 1904 Winton Touring Cars, 1904 Peerless AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE, 17 Park Place-14 Murray. \$2000

FOR SALE at a reasonable figure, a four cylinder 26 to 30 horse power Pope-Toledo Touring Car, model of 1904; the same model that came in third in the Vanderbill race; has been used only a short time. Inquire of J. PORTER SHANNON, 1911

FOR HIRE—Strictly arst class, diff post touring cars by the hour, day or week. GARAS. 10 West 60th st. Telephone 1421 Columbus FOR SALE—White Stanhope, with top, fine condition; cheap if sold immediately. WILLIS, I Park Place.

OFFICE HOLD-UP CONVICTION. Man Who Collected Pay With a Gun to Be Sentenced Tuesday.

Charles Gardner, who with James H. Gelabert went into the offices of the Blackburne Publishing Company at 114 Fifth avenue on Oct. 14 and demanded, at the point of a gun, \$13, which the two declared was pay due them as canvassers, was convicted before Judge McMahon in General Sessions yesterday of extortion. Gelabert held the gun while Gardner got Frank McDavitt, who hire! the canvassers for the company, to write out the check. Then Gardner went to a bank and got the check cashei.

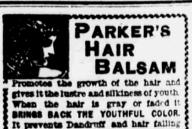
Gardner and Gelabert were indicted on four counts and they demanded separate trials. Gardner will be centenced on Tues-

day. Gelabert will be tried next week Betting on the Chicago-Michigan Game. CHICAGO, Nov. 11 .- One of the most startling developments that ever came out before an approaching football game, East or West, approaching football game, East or West, was sprung suddenly this afternoon in Chicago, when two men, declaring that they were alumni of the University of Michigan, appeared at the Saratoga Hotel, each win a check for \$25,000, which they declared they were eager to wager on the University of Chicago team at odds ranging from 1 to 3 to 1 to 4. The men who had been waying hundreds of dollars in the air in vain attempts to place it on Michigan put their money back in their pockets. The influx of \$50,000 caused the odds to shift from 4 and 5 to 1 on Michigan to 7 to 5 on Chicago.

New England Beagle Trials.

WORCESTER, Nov. 11.—The all day stake was run in the trials of the New England Beagle Club, being held upon the preserves of the Grafton Country Club, to-day. The of the Grafton Country Club, to-day. The scent conditions were good, the game plentiful and the drives exciting. Secretary A. D. Fiske of the club to-day notified W. C. Rockefeller and Joseph Lewis of New York that the executive committee had set the date of Nov. 18 before which they must show just cause why Lewis should not be disqualited. The result in to-day's run was; Jack's Billy, first. Bertha B., second; Lenox Kitty, third; Sir Sport, reserve.

Princeton Gun Club Wins. PRINCETON, Nov. 11.—The Princeton Club defeated the Yale team here this noon by a score of 203 to 198. The best was made by Kings of the Yale team, killed 45 out of a possible 5) birds. The sc Princeton—Stuctsman, 41; Gaines, 43; Frick, 38; McIlvaine, 39; Pardee, 44. Total, 203. Yale—Thompson, 41; Borden, 32; Kings, 45, Alden, 38; Pugaley, 40; Total, 196.



and keeps the scalp clean and healthy.

ELIXIR OF LIFE



I have labored indefatigably for 20 years in the field of D'ss of Men. My name and my reputation are known here and ab-I treat nothing else. I cure my cases. I have thousand living, breathing, housest and incorruptible proofs of my and knowledge in this city and in every State in the Union. and knowledge in this city and in every State in the Union.

But all that I have done for 20 years does not compare in it portance with my latest discovery—The Elixir of Life. Its poters and properties are as wonderful as those of radium, and me far reaching and practical than any known remedy. By secret use old men can be made young again—an taste on more the vigor and fire of carry youth—can throw off the shackly of feebleness—incompetency—and bid sterlily farewell.

This is not a Patent Medicine. It is only supplied to patien who place themselves under my care for either office or how retained and is specially prepared and adapted to each individual case as diagnosed.

If you are interested write me to day. Your letter will seld sacredly confidential, and my sealed reply (accompany absolute proofs) will startle you.

DR. HENRY H. KANE, 136 West 34th Street, New York